

tration of the goods of others dying intestate procure the administration to be granted to some stranger of mean estate and not of tin to the intestate from whom they obtain deeds of gift by letters of attorney, whereby they obtain the state of the intestate into their own hands, and yet stand not subject to pay any debts owing by the intestate, and the creditors cannot obtain satisfaction for his lack of ability to satisfy of his own goods

An Act for the true making and working of woollen cloths, against such abuses as straining, stretching, want of weight, flocks, sollace, chalk, flour, deceitful things, subtle sleights and untruths, so as the same cloths being put in water are found to shrink, rewey, pursy, squally, cockling, vandy, light and notably faulty, to the great dislike of foreign Princes and to the hindrance and loss of the buyer and wearer

An Act for the recovering of many hundred thousand acres of marshes and other grounds within the Isle of Ely, and the counties of Cambridge, Huntingdon, Northampton, Lincoln, Norfolk, Suffolk, Sussex, Essex, Kent and the County Palatine of Durham

An Act concerning matters of assurance used among merchants It hath been an usage tune out of mind amongst merchants when they make any great adventure (especially into remote parts) to give some consideration of money to other persons, which are commonly of no small number, to have from them an assurance of their goods, merchandises, ships and things adventured at such rates as both parties can agree upon, which dealing is commonly called a * policy of assurance *, whereby it cometh to pass upon the loss or perishing of any ship there followeth not the undoing of any one

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loss lighteth rather easily upon many than
heavily upon few,
and rather upon them that do not adventure
than those that
do adventure, whereby all merchants, specially
the younger
*sort, are allured to venture more willingly
Heretofore such
assurances have used to stand so justly and
precisely upon their
credits as few or no controversies have arisen, and
these speedily
decided by certain grave and discreet merchants
appointed by
the Lord Mayor of London. But of kte divers
persons have
withdrawn themselves from that course, have
sought to draw